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A NATIONAL WEEKLY

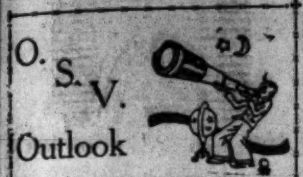
THE HARMONIZER

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Volume XVII

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Number 20



O. S. V. Outlook
The Rev. Aquinas Knoff
Your pastor has one duty above every other—the duty to save his soul by helping you to save yours. Every moment he is distracted from that duty is a moment lost.

The average pastor's biggest distraction is usually some way concerned with money. He can't run his church without it, he hasn't got it himself, and he can't get it without asking for it.

So he must all too frequently leave his strictly spiritual duties and turn God's beggar. Not even lukewarm Catholics will believe he likes that part of his job.

His pleas for people to do their duty disturb the careful and conscientious, and run off the minds of the careless like water off a duck's back.

It is the poor, and the near-poor, who give their dollars without counting and calculation. Too often where the rich give their thousands, they think of brass tablets, named windows, and free advertising.

The well-to-do of every parish could make their pastor's life a life fuller of spiritual accomplishment.

In one of our best Catholic papers there is a word of wisdom about juvenile crime that is worthy of repetition. According to the writer, the warden of the Cook County Jail, Chicago, expresses in one sentence and that a pity one, the cause and the cure of our epidemic of boy criminals.

He says: "Hosts of fathers and mothers have quit their jobs and the consequence is that their offspring are going straight to the devil." This statement was not aimed at Catholic parents alone but we venture to think that Catholic mothers and fathers have too often and too far yielded to the spirit of the age and really gave up their God-given jobs.

It is no easy task to raise corn or flowers or cattle, yet many folks seem to think that children, most important of all, can be raised with least labor, toil, thought and sacrifice than the crops of the earth or the beasts of the field.

When parents lay down on their appointed and difficult task the result is always more disastrous than neglect of any material products can be. The reason for this serious disaster is plain. Men and women, boys and girls, are creatures brought into the world to fulfill a supernatural purpose and that supernatural purpose cannot be fulfilled without definite training in self control, obedience and resistance to impulse. We cannot expect the child to have these necessary things without continuous help springing from really supernatural love and understanding.

The good parent's blessings are many and his consolations are so great that every sacrifice is worth while.

May God help every parent of our land to stick to his glorious job.

AS THE WALL STREET JOURNAL SEES IT

Who Killed Obregon?

APPARENTLY, a Mexican nun has been selected as the scapegoat on whose head is to be laid the crime of directing Obregon's murder. When Mexican "justice" has been meted out to her, the real criminals will be prepared to enjoy the political emoluments resulting from Obregon's removal. But the plot was so clumsily carried out that it cannot be hidden by a maladministration of justice upon an innocent woman.

The circumstances of the murder were planned by someone else than Toral who was merely a tool to divert attention. In fact he was not the only one who actually fired the shots. How was it possible for young Toral, unknown, shabbily dressed, carrying a 45 caliber pistol, the heaviest type made, to gain admission to the room where the Obregon party were having their "gay dinner"? A stranger to all there, he walked around the room with that heavy revolver in his thin clothing. How is it that the police, so vigilant at other times, permitted his entrance to the room?

Obregon sat at the head of the table and Saenz at his left. Toral with his big revolver now under his pad of paper walked around to the left of Saenz and asked permission to show a cartoon to Obregon. Did no one then see that gun in his hand? Obregon turned in his seat to face him as he stepped around to show him the drawing, with the revolver still concealed only by the pad. He was now standing at the right of Saenz between him and Obregon and was in this position when he fired. How long would it take Saenz to grapple with him? In the circumstances could he fire more than one shot?

Ordinary pistol holds five cart-

Be Careful in the Selection of a College for Your Boy or Girl

It is too bad that those interested in the moral welfare of our youth must be called upon to dissuade parents from sending them to any among many colleges for higher education.

During Commencement Exercises last June many prominent educators and constructive statesmen of our country called attention to the addresses to the graduates, to the many things which are wrong in college life today. Among the Commencement speakers was President Coolidge, who, as on many another occasion, deploring the little emphasis placed on the religious element in the fashioning of youth. He went so far as to say that education is not only not good, but positively bad, for the person who does not cultivate a religious life.

But a recent issue of the LITERARY DIGEST summarizes the utterances of many educators; all condemnatory of the positive agnosticism fostered in colleges; and some of these maintain that conditions are worse in colleges for girls than in colleges for boys. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, Secretary for College Work of the Department of Education of the Protestant Episcopal Church, said in an address to the National Council of his Church:

"Whatever may have been the religious impulses that led to the founding of the great Eastern colleges, they have long ceased to play any part in the policy of these institutions. Faculties, for the most part, are apt to be anti-Christian in the fields of psychology, sociology, and philosophy. There is even at times a mild persecution, as, for example, the teacher of psychology who threatened with failure in his course any girl who 'cut' his class to go to a Good Friday three-hour service. Religious conditions in the American colleges are more alarming than most people suspect.

Visitors to our colleges see them at commencement times, when an inspiring religious service, or at least an invocation and blessing, are part of the proper order of events. Parents whose sons and daughters return for the brief holidays do not find any particular difficulty in taking them to church on Sunday mornings. College religion is sometimes judged by these occasions, and its more normal aspect is never studied. Rumors do occasionally reach the outside world of a complete absence of church attendance, except where it is compulsory, of a general lack of interest in the missionary enterprise, except in the less sophisticated colleges, and of an amazing idealism that scorns almost all forms of organized religion. In general, however, people are not alive to the seriousness of the problem. There is in many cases a conventional Christianity which never touches students' morals at such points as cheating in examination, fraternity politics, and dirty athletics, as contrasted with intense moral earnestness that rather looks down on religion as being sentimental."

Rabbi Wise, of New York, addressing the graduating class of the Bryn Mawr College, emphasized the alleged revolt of modern youth against the moral law and pointed out the danger of a Freudian pseudo-science, as applied to the popular cult of self-expression. For Almighty God's

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The Catholic Question In the United States

Article XXXIV—The Catholic Question and the Plenary Councils of Baltimore.

(1852, 1866, 1884)

THE REV. DR. PETER GUILDAY,
(Professor of Church History at the Catholic University of America)

THREE times during the latter half of the nineteenth century the Archbishops and Bishops of the Church in the United States met in a national plenary assembly at Baltimore.

The story of the Catholic Question as it was considered by these prelates is filled with significance.

It is natural to expect in periods of blatant nationalism that a plenary council of our spiritual leaders would be held unavoidably to discuss the tantalizing problem of the persistence of anti-Catholicism in the nation. And yet, in all these solemn assemblies, in the private and public sessions of the prelates and theologians, no word of recrimination, no syllable which does not express the spirit of charity toward all who had outraged the Church, can be found.

Attractive Chapter in Catholic History.

From the narrative of the deliberations at Baltimore, first in 1852, then fourteen years later in 1866, and eighteen years afterwards in 1884, readers of today may learn one of the most attractive chapters in Catholic history. It is a chapter suffused with Christian love for our enemies, of sincere faith in God's designs upon the land, and of sublime trust that through His grace, as the years would pass, non-Catholics in general would be brought to a realization of the providential part Catholicism has had in the nation's development.

When the first of these three Plenary Councils met in our oldest episcopal city (May 9-10, 1852), the Church of the United States was composed of six archdioceses or provinces (Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans, New York and Oregon) with twenty-eight suffragan sees, making in all thirty-four dioceses and two vicariates-apostolic. The "Metropolitan Catholic Almanac" gives us the following statistics for 1852: churches, 1411; mission stations, 681; priests, 1,385; seminarians, 421; and a Catholic population of 1,280,000. The number of Catholic periodicals is listed as eleven, and Brownson's "Quarterly Review" is advertised as our foremost literary journal.

Among the prelates present at the Council of 1852 were some who had become nationally recognized for scholarship and for patriotic leadership. The six archbishops (the two Kenricks, P. N. Blanchet, Anthony Blanc, John Hughes and John B. Purcell) were all in the full maturity of their intellectual powers. Peter Richard Kenrick, of St. Louis, was the youngest of the six and Anthony Blanc of New Orleans was the oldest. The ages ran from forty-six to sixty. Archbishops F. P. Kenrick and Purcell had taken part in the last six Provincial Councils of Baltimore and so we are able to bring to the deliberations of our first national assembly a wealth of experience for the problems under consideration. Of the four remaining Archbishops, Blanc of New Orleans had participated in the last five Councils, Peter Richard Kenrick and John Hughes had been present at two, while Blanchet, whose archdiocese embraced the unsettled wastes of the old Oregon Territory, was present for the first time.

The various problems discussed in the Council of 1852 need not detain us; what interests us most is the attitude of the prelates and the theologians towards the growing power of the anti-Catholic political movements of the day.

Eight years had passed since Archbishop Francis Patrick Kenrick, who presided over the Council as Apostolic Delegate, had witnessed the reign of terror created by the Native-Americans in Philadelphia in 1844, when to escape maltreatment he was obliged

consideration for several years. Other changes in the insurance program were the adoption of the 20-year endowment and the 70-year paid-up life plan.

AMERICAN PARTY SAILS FOR SYDNEY CONFERENCE
San Francisco.—Headed by the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, the United States Delegation to the twenty-ninth International Eucharistic Congress at Sydney is scheduled to reach the Australian city September 1. Representatives of the Board of Supervisors and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., were at the pier August 8 to bid the party good-by.

PAULIST MISSIONARY SENT TO NEW FIELDS
San Francisco.—The Rev. Oliver A. Welsh, noted Paulist missionary, and for several years assistant to Father Peterson of Newman Hall, University of California, Berkeley, has been transferred to the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.

13 MONTH YEAR HELD PERIL TO OBSERVANCE OF JEWISH FESTIVALS
Detroit.—The Detroit Jewish Chronicle sees objections from the Jewish religious standpoint to proposals now being made for a revision of the calendar. It expresses fear "of serious dangers to the observance of the Sabbath as well as the festivals."

to take refuge in the house of a friendly Protestant minister, Rev. Dr. Tyng, and when the Blessed Sacrament was taken to friendly Protestant homes for safety.

Four years later (1848) when the anti-Catholic world sang a song of triumph over the capture of Rome by the Freemasons as well as over the flight of Pope Pius IX to Gaeta, Dr. Kenrick led his fellow-bishops in inviting the Sovereign Pontiff to come to the United States and make his temporary domicile with us.

Kenrick was not deceived over the apparent disavowal of nativist policies by political leaders, and his transfer to the Archbishopric of Baltimore in 1851 after Dr. Eccleston's death placed him at the helm of the Barque of Peter in this country—a fitting reward for the scholar whose "Primacy of the Apostolic See Vindicated"—holds today a high place in American Catholic apologetical literature.

Bishops' Plea for Patriotism.
In 1852, some lingering echoes might still be heard of the anti-Catholic animosities which had crept into the war with Mexico (1846-1848). Nevertheless, the prelates of 1852 deemed silence the better weapon to use in thwarting the revival of "No Popery" in this day. They understood, however, that their people, scattered like the children of Israel all over the land and in daily conflict with those who considered their presence a menace to American institutions, would be heartened by a word of encouragement in the face of what they knew was a coming storm of opposition to Catholic progress. And so, in their Pastoral Letter of 1852, we find a restatement of the meaning of civil allegiance which reveals the

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Non-Catholic Authorities Commend Catholic Education

OPINION OF A METHODIST EDITOR
(Pacific Christian Advocate, Methodist Episcopal)

"The Protestants are just now coming out of the woods. Much of their influence hitherto has gone to help the secularists. Their main drive has been negative—anything to beat the Catholics. Now it is beginning to dawn upon them that religion cannot properly be gotten into the child mind unless and until it is associated with the regular educational process and program. More and more therefore Protestant influence will be withdrawn from the secularists and employed in behalf of the Catholic principle, without endorsement necessarily of the Catholic method."

BAPTIST PAPER ENDORSES PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

"In a certain town in Massachusetts the Catholics opened a parochial school near to the public school. Most

(Continued on Page Four)

What a Business Man Thinks of Federalized Education

(By the President of "The Houghton Line")

THERE are a substantial number of people in the United States who are in favor of laws prohibiting other than the one standard of educational institutions and having that one standard the public schools and colleges supported from the public funds.

Why not?

Why not have a Constitutional amendment making such a law federal?

It would be just as sensible and no more inconsistent than other amendments proposed and proposed.

The proposed Child Labor Amendment came very near passing the control of the education of our children over to the federal government.

The proposed new Cabinet position, "Secretary of Education," is but one other step in the same direction.

Then when we all become accustomed to having the education of our chil-

(Continued on Page Five)

Thoughts on Present Conditions in Education

By the Rev. John McGuire, S. J.

THE true philosophy of life is simple and consoling. Of His own free choice God created man, and by this fact man became both His creature and His servant. Regardless of creed and moral make-up, all men are dependent on their Creator and have an absolute duty of serving Him. Unaided human reason confirms this, and any view to the contrary is unworthy of an intelligent being. On God rest all our obligations, hopes, aspirations; all civic and domestic society; the whole business of man's life. On this essential basis public and private morality will be proof against storm and stress; deprived of this groundwork, it must fall before the wild rage of human passions.

Every Catholic and non-Catholic should have the booklet entitled "THE CATHOLIC ANSWER"—10c each or 30c the dozen, delivered. Everyone should also have "CATHOLIC FACTS"—in leather, \$1.00; in good cloth, 35c, or 3 copies for \$1.00, postpaid.

Next month, thousands of young Americans will begin their annual trek schoolwards. Many pupils and many parents, too, will fall to catch the spirit of real education. The Psalmist gives expression to the Catholic ideal in education, when, in what is known as the "Student's Prayer," he says: "Godliness and Discipline, and Knowledge teach me." Virtue, founded on the discipline of self-denial, nurtured by God's grace, is the only real, the only lasting, the only satisfying foundation for secular knowledge.

Read the following words of the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, spoken at the commencement exercises of Cornell University:

"We have a naive idea that somehow a college education is bound to be a universal blessing. There are some 800,000 students in our higher institutions of learning. They are absorbing facts and theories wholesale. They all expect to use their knowledge for advancement in life. To a certain extent they have forgotten that education is really enlightenment, and not mere efficiency in daily work. To me the more important thing is that they also have forgotten that education ought to mean enlightenment in the oldest problems of human life—man's need of Almighty God, his helplessness in trouble, his weakness in temptation, his failure through sin, his need of strength.

"Man may learn much by scientific investigation, but one thing science cannot do for him; it is powerless to give him guidance for life. No knowledge can take the place of such spiritual certainty. Without such knowledge we are no more enlightened as to the things that really count than were our ignorant ancestors ages ago."

(Continued on Page Five)

STATION O. S. V.

Others broadcasting for us
(By the Rev. R. E. Kelly)

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(Continued on Page Five)

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Every Catholic and non-Catholic should have the booklet entitled "THE CATHOLIC ANSWER"—10c each or 30c the dozen, delivered. Everyone should also have "CATHOLIC FACTS"—in leather, \$1.00; in good cloth, 35c, or 3 copies for \$1.00, postpaid.

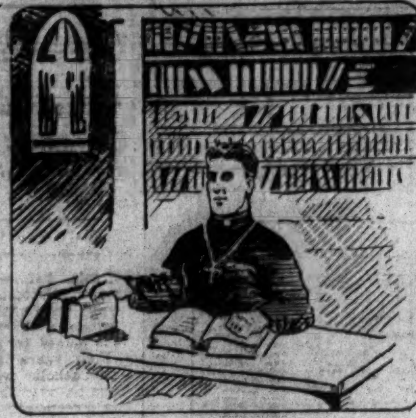
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THE LIFE OF THE POPE IN PICTURES



Early in his childhood he decided to be a priest. After his ordination he was sent to the famous University of Milan where he served for a time as an instructor. He also interested himself in library work.



His fame as a librarian reached Rome and the young priest was called to the Vatican to assist in putting the library there on a more modern basis. He did his work so well that he was soon made librarian.

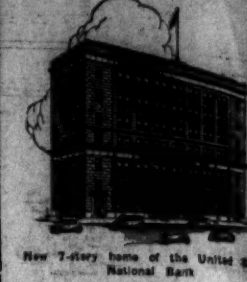


Recognizing his worth, previous popes elevated him to the hierarchy. He was eventually sent to Poland as Papal Nuncio and there stuck to his post when Bolshevik soldiers threatened to shoot him.



A few weeks later he was called to Rome by Pope Benedict and made Archbishop of Milan. Two months later he was called to Rome again, this time to be advised that he had been made a cardinal, a prince of the church.

By S. B. BISHOP



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charter member of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Welch, 500 Fairmont, Fort Wayne. She was a member of the Rosary society and Sacred Heart League. Deceased was a pioneer of the Cathedral city and had lived in that section now known as Bloomington when it was merely a wilderness. Surviving are her daughter, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday morning.

Well Known Huntington Citizen Is Called

Patrick Gorman, 76, prominent resident and Huntington business man died at his home, 1007 North Jefferson street. He had been seriously ill since Saturday. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Robert E. Kelly officiating.

Surviving are two brothers, John Gorman and Rev. N. L. Gorman, both of whom live in Ireland; three nieces, Sister Augusta and Mary Gorman, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. John Dalton of Huntington.

The Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary are a congregation which devotes itself, according to the circumstances, to any of the works of Christian charity, orphanages, industrial schools, asylums for delinquent children, parish and boarding schools, etc. The congregation was founded in 1845, at Beziers in France, and afterwards was introduced into the United States.

OUR DIOCESE SCHOOL FACULTIES BACK FOR NEW SEASON

St. Patrick's Parish Teachers Announced

Twenty-four Sisters of Providence will comprise the staff at St. Catherine's Academy and St. Patrick's parochial school, Fort Wayne. With the return of the Sisters from the motherhouse, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Vigo county, Ind., announcement is made of the faculty members for the scholastic year. Eleven changes have been made in the personnel, affecting mainly the grade school in which there are seven new teachers.

Sister Mary Edmunda is reappointed superior. In the high school department, Sister Eugenia Clare and Sister Aloisius Marie are returned. Sister Mary Charlotte of the high school has exchanged places with Sister Margaret Agnes at Assumption school, Evansville, Ind. Sister Angela is appointed to the high school and Sister Irene will conduct the commercial department.

In the department of music, Sister Loretta Cecil and Sister Dominica are returned. Sister Florentia is assigned to Providence Academy, Chicago, and will be replaced by a new teacher in Fort Wayne.

Change in Grades

Sister Mary Magdalene, eighth grade boys' teacher at St. Patrick's school, is transferred to St. Mary's, Washington, Ind., as superior and is succeeded by Sister Bernard Marie of St. Philip's, Indianapolis.

Sister Marie Clare, seventh grade boys' teacher, is returned as is Sister Joseph Catherine, sixth grade boys' teacher, and Sister Marie Josephine, teacher of fifth grade boys. Sister Frances Catherine, teacher of fourth grade boys, is transferred to St. Rose school, Chelsea, Mass., and is succeeded in Fort Wayne by Sister Mary Bernard of St. David's school, Chicago.

Sister Gertrude Xavier, teacher of eighth grade girls, is appointed to St. Leo's school, Chicago, and is replaced by Sister Marie Habel of that school. Sister Loretta Gertrude, teacher of seventh grade girls, is returned to Providence Academy, Chicago, where she had been for several years prior to last year in Fort Wayne, and is succeeded here by Sister Marie Virginia of St. Clement's, Baltimore, Md. Sister Marian Patrice, sixth grade teacher of the girls, is changed to Holy Cross school, Indianapolis, and is replaced by Sister Marie Raphael of St. Mel's school, Chicago, who was at St. Patrick's, Fort Wayne, two years ago.

Sister Mary Inez, fifth grade girls' teacher, is transferred to St. Leo's, Chicago. Her successor is Sister Elizabeth Marie of St. Mary's school, Joliet, Ill., who was a teacher at St. Patrick's, Fort Wayne, for four years, leaving the city four years ago. Sister Marie Angela, third and fourth grade girls' teacher, is returned. Sister Marion Rita, second grade girls' teacher, is

appointed to Providence, Chicago, and is replaced by Sister Gemma of St. Catherine of Siena school, Indianapolis. Sister Emilda, first grade teacher of the girls, is returned. Sister St. Clare of St. Andrew's Chicago, is appointed housekeeper, succeeding Sister Elizabeth, appointed to St. Philip Neri convent, Indianapolis. The latter spent the summer at St. Augustine's Academy, Fort Wayne, leaving last Monday for her new mission.

Faculty of St. Augustine's Academy and Cathedral Grade School Named; Seven Changes

Sisters of Providence assigned to St. Augustine's Academy and Cathedral grade school, totaling eighteen, have arrived in Fort Wayne. Sister Manetta is the newly appointed superior at St. Augustine's, where she was located five years ago. Her predecessor here last year, Sister Mary, has been assigned as teacher at St. Joseph's, Terre Haute. Sister Eugene Marie, high school teacher at St. Augustine's Academy last year, following seven years' missionary work in China, is appointed teacher at Logansport, Ind. Prior to her work in China she was located at St. Augustine's for several years and is well known here. Sister St. Genevieve, high school teacher, is transferred to St. Rose's Academy, Vincennes. Sister Mary Aquinas who was formerly at St. John's, Indianapolis; Sister Cosmas and Sister Magdalene, the latter of St. Mary-of-the-Woods are the new high school teachers. Sister Helen and Sister Theresa have returned. Sister Mary Viator is reappointed in the commercial department.

Sister Rose Cecile of Sacred Heart school, Terre Haute, who spent the summer at St. Augustine's, will remain as an instructor in the department of music. Sister Mary Eulalie is also a new music teacher. Sister Regina Cecile, who spent two years at St. Augustine's in this department, is transferred to St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, Ind. Sister Joseph Ann, teacher of music, is appointed to Cheverus school, Malden, Mass.

Sister Mary Rita is returned as teacher of eighth grade girls, and Sister Catherine Rose of St. Sylvester's, Chicago, is appointed teacher for eighth grade boys at Cathedral school. Sister Mary Theophora is returned as teacher of sixth grade boys. Sister Mary Beata, Sister Marie Louise, Sister Ruth, Sister Marie Germain, former grade teachers, are returned. Sister Mary Grace and Sister Raymond, both of Chicago, are newly appointed for the grades. Sister Bridget Clare is returned as housekeeper. The total number of changes is seven.

Students of St. Augustine's Academy, met the Sisters of Providence at the home in auto Friday night and escorted them to the school, where an inviting supper was served by the senior class of 1929. Mrs. John Deppen and Mrs. George Bell were in charge of its preparation.

Returning Sisters were also taken in autos to St. Catherine's Academy where the supper was served by the alumnae association.

Fish pond will especially find favor with the children. Announcement is made that a series of novel entertainment features will be provided for adults and children.

Festivities will begin late in the morning and continue until night. The grounds will be made to provide for record attendance at the picnic, which is open to the public. Proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Luvina Rogers Dies at Ninety-One

Funeral services for Mrs. Luvina Rogers, 91, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Fort Wayne. The death of Mrs. Rogers occurred Friday at Anthony Wayne hospital. She was born in Stillwater, O., has resided most of her life at Pierceton, Ind., coming to Fort Wayne over 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick's church and Sacred Heart league. Surviving are two daughters, one son and a number of grandchildren.

FR. O'CALLAGHAN HEADS UNION FOR ABSTINENCE

Atlantic City, N. J.—The fifty-seventh annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, was opened here with a Solemn High Mass in St. Nicholas' church. The Rev. Francis J. Kane of Philadelphia, was the celebrant.

Saint Aloysius Parish, Sheldon, Holds Annual Picnic, August 26

Final arrangements for the Annual Picnic at Sheldon have been completed and the church grove and surroundings are in readiness to take care of the large crowd of visitors who are expected for the occasion.

Ample parking space for any number of automobiles has been provided for, and under the direction of expert traffic managers, machines will be so arranged that any one can leave at any time without fear of delay. Real service is Sheldon's guarantee.

For those who are unable to come by auto, special arrangements have been made with the Interurban company to stop practically all cars at Station Stop No. 16 on the Ft. Wayne-Bluffton line, and automobiles will meet each car to take the visitors to and from the picnic grounds. These autos will be for the service of the patrons at any time.

Connections with the Fort Wayne-Bluffton division can be made at the Ft. Wayne Interurban station.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m. (Central Standard time) the ladies of the parish will serve an inviting chicken dinner, continuing until all patrons are accommodated. In the evening supper will likewise be served.

The Sheldon picnic, as outlined in the way of entertainment, this year, promises a real good time for the visitors both young and old. The public is invited.

Members of Allgeier Family Hold Reunion

A most happy and unusual event took place Sunday afternoon, when several religious, all members of one family, met at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allgeier, 734 Washington boulevard east, Fort Wayne. Besides Rev. J. Nicholas Allgeier, pastor of St. Louis' church, Besancon, there were three brothers of the Christian Schools, Brother Gabriel Thomas, F.S.C. and Brother Daniel Schaefer, F.S.C. of West Philadelphia Catholic High School; Brother Edward John, F.S.C. of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa. Three school Sisters of Notre Dame, Sister M. Bernadette and Sister M. Gregoria, of St. Michael's school, Milwaukee, Wis. Sister M. DeLaSalle of St. Joseph's school, Appleton, Wis.

Other members of the family present at the homecoming were Charles, Alphonse and Agnes Allgeier, who reside at home; Henry J. Allgeier, Jr., and family of North Anthony boulevard, Fort Wayne.

DeWald-Bresnahan Wedding at Academy

Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of St. Augustine's Academy, Fort Wayne, Miss Marie Bresnahan, of 1331 Crescent avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bresnahan, and John Mohr DeWald, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. DeWald of 450 East DeWald street were united in marriage. Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, officiated. Miss Katherine DeWald and James DeWald, sister and brother of the groom, were the attendants. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Catholic Community center to the members of the immediate families.

The bride is a graduate of St. Augustine's Academy and decided to have her wedding at her alma mater. Upon their return from a northern motor wedding trip they will be at home at 455 East Creighton avenue.

Mrs. Christine Loney Dies in Fort Wayne

In the death of Mrs. Christine Loney, 31, on Tuesday, one of Fort Wayne's most prominent pioneer citizens passed to her reward. Her death, which occurred at 10:20 p. m., at her home 209 Brackenridge street, followed an illness since last January when she was stricken with pneumonia.

Mrs. Loney was born in Prince Edward's Island, Nova Scotia, and had been a resident of Fort Wayne since 1877. She was a devoted member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Rosary society and Sacred Heart League. Her husband, Alexander Loney, died in 1907. Surviving are one son, Neil, of Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Tassie Masterson of Cornwall, Ont., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral were largely attended.

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Funeral services held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Cathedral were largely attended.

Joseph Haley Dies After Long Illness

Well Known Fort Wayne Attorney an Alumnus of Notre Dame University

Joseph M. Haley, 52, prominent Ft. Wayne attorney, died Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock at his home, 2528 South Broadway. He had been bedfast nine months following a breakdown in health, but death resulted from bronchial pneumonia, which developed Wednesday.

Deceased was born in West Newton, Pa., coming to Fort Wayne with his parents when he was six years old, since which time he had been a resident of this city. He was a graduate of the College of Law at the University of Notre Dame and had been prominently active in his profession since graduation.

He was a member of St. Patrick's church and the Holy Name society. He was also vice-president of the Fort Wayne-Notre Dame club, a director of the Alumni Association of the University of Notre Dame and a member of the Allen County Bar Association.

Surviving Mr. Haley are his widow, Mrs. Mabel Haley; one son, Robert, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Shee Haley, all of Fort Wayne. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

James E. Armstrong, alumni secretary at the University of Notre Dame and editor of "The Alumnus", a monthly publication, official organ of the association, attended the funeral. Members of the bar association serving as pallbearers were: Frank M. Hogan, William G. Keane, Lester B. Harper, Arthur L. Aiken, James R. Newkirk and Bert A. Fagan.

The personal and professional life and character of Attorney Haley were praised in a memorial resolution adopted Saturday morning at a meeting of the Allen County Bar association. Memorial addresses were made by John W. Eggen, president of the association; William P. Breen, Edward W. Meyers and Frank M. Hogan.

The resolution adopted by the bar association after reviewing the life of Mr. Haley, concluded:

"Mr. Haley was a gentleman of the highest calibre, liked by all who knew him; a lawyer of many-sided ability; a husband of unusual fondness and fidelity; a father instinct with parental love, and devoted son, in addition to being a citizen always alive to the good and welfare of the community."

Ege Picnic Sunday, August 26

Sponsored by the pastor, the Rev. A. V. Nadolny, and the congregation of the Immaculate Conception, Ege, one of the largest parish picnics of the season is scheduled for Sunday, August 26. It will take place at Lemish's Grove one mile west of the church. Extensive plans have been made for the affair, the proceeds of which will be used to pay off part of the parish debt which falls due in September.

The women of the parish who have charge of the cooking, announce that the dinner will be one of the old fashioned country kind that has long ago made Ege chicken dinners famous throughout northern Indiana. The ladies will have dinner ready to be served at 10:30 Standard Time. The committees have striven to arrange things so that there will be practically no waiting. Ample parking space for autos has been provided for on the grounds.

On the grounds also, there will be numerous booths including bingo, blanket, general merchandise, refreshment stands, etc. All afternoon the band from Kendallville will furnish music. The lottery of the donations will take place at 5:00 P. M.

The parish and the pastor extend a general invitation to all.

State Park Band to Play at Waterloc Picnic

St. Michael's Parish, Waterloo, Ind., commonly known as Summit, will give their annual picnic on Labor day, Sept. 3. Plans have been made to make this the greatest affair ever held here. A chicken dinner and supper will be served in the church basement. The usual attractions—bingo, blankets, refreshments, will occupy stands on the grounds. The State Park Band will give an hour's concert in the evening.

St. Michael's Parish is about 30 miles northeast of Fort Wayne—five miles north of Waterloo on Road 27.

James J. Cranston Dies Suddenly in Quebec

Made Lay Retreat at Notre Dame, Later Leaving for Canada on Vacation

James J. Cranston, 69, of 644 Third street, Fort Wayne, an engineer on the Lake Erie & Western railroad, died suddenly in a room at the Hotel Canada, Quebec, early Sunday morning. Following the annual lay retreat at the University of Notre Dame, he returned to Fort Wayne August 12 and on Thursday, August 16, accompanied by his son Arthur, left for a vacation in Canada and eastern states.

His trip to Quebec was to visit the neighboring shrine of Ste. Ann de Beaupre. He was apparently in his usual health when he retired Saturday night. Sunday morning, at 8:30 o'clock when his son, who occupied an adjoining room entered to call him, he found his father's dead body. Death had occurred several hours previously.

The announcement was received in Fort Wayne with profound regret, for he was widely known in this city and most highly regarded. He was born in Leavenworth, Kan., August 25, 1859, coming to Fort Wayne when he was 12 years old. While still a youth he entered the employ of the railroad, serving in the superintendent's office, later as freeman and at 20 was promoted to engineer. His wife, Mrs. Ellen Cranston, died seven months ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Louis Deitschel and Miss Marguerite Cranston; two sons, Joseph J. of Indianapolis, and Arthur of Fort Wayne; one brother, John W., of Fort Wayne.

Deceased was a charter member of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, a trustee of the parish, and a member of the Holy Name society. He was also a member of Fort Wayne council No. 461 Knights of Columbus, Division No. 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and was a charter member of the laymen's retreat movement at Notre Dame. The body was returned to Fort Wayne on Wednesday and the funeral will be held Friday from the Precious Blood church.

Fort Wayne Resident 81 Years is Summoned

Miss Adelaide Gebel, 88, and for 31 years a resident of Fort Wayne, died at 6:35 o'clock Friday night at St. Joseph's hospital. Death was due to the infirmities of her advanced age. Deceased was a native of Germany but came to Fort Wayne in childhood. She was a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Rosary society, the Blessed Virgin society, the St. Vincent de Paul society and the Sacred Heart League.

She made her home with her niece, Mrs. Clara B. Schwegman, 1402 Kensington boulevard. One nephew, Edward M. Baltes, and her niece survive. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Cathedral.

WALTERS

Mrs. Lauretta Walters, 55, died Monday morning in Fort Wayne following a year's illness. She was born and reared in Lima, O., and had resided in Fort Wayne for the past six years. Deceased was a member of St. Peter's church. Surviving are her husband, Emory B. Walters; one son, Donald; one daughter, Mrs. Lottie Ward of Lima, O.; three brothers and three sisters and four grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Peter's church.

KOHLMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Kohlman, 89, a United States.

Jos. F. Gets Jas. B. Cahill

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Bureau of Information

Questions are answered, as far as possible, in the order received, hence those seeking information through this Bureau must not become impatient if the answer to their question does not appear for several weeks after we receive it.

Always direct questions to BUREAU OF INFORMATION or to DEPT. 2 in separate envelopes. Questions should never be sent on same sheet with subscription.

Do Catholics believe in haunted houses? Not if they are sensible.

Is birth control ever excusable?

It may be if there is a sufficiently grave cause and the result is brought about by abstinence and self-denial.

Did our Lord do wrong when he remained in Jerusalem and his mother and foster-father did to seek him?

No, because He was, as He said, about His Eternal Father's business.

Are women with bobbed hair "abomination unto the Lord"?

Some may be; we hope all are not, though their presence in large numbers in the tenebrous parlors may make their men like think differently about the matter.

A friend, who belongs to no church, claims that he can heal all diseases and that this power comes from all religions are alike. How can I answer him?

"I know a man who claims Napoleon and that all the belongs to him. We forget to mention he is in a padded cell.

To heal the sick without re-

course to medicine or other natural means is a power that belongs to God alone. He can delegate this power and has given the power of working miracles to His saints. It is not likely that God would give such a tremendous power to one who practices no religion.

A non-Catholic friend insists that Jesus had brothers and sisters and quotes St. Matthew in proof of this statement. How may I answer?

A constant tradition from apostolic teaching and a firm belief of Catholic people throughout the ages teaches us the perpetual virginity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is true in the Gospel, according to St. Matthew and also in those of St. Mark, Luke, and John, reference is made to the "brethren of the Lord." The words brother and brethren are used to designate not only those children of the same parents but also to include those who may be bound together by natural ties or common interests. We speak of our brother Americans, of our brother workers, etc. Moreover, our Lord had close relatives whom the Hebrew term would include as brethren. The constant tradition of Christianity until the so-called Reformation, even including the belief of the Greek Orthodox Church and other Oriental Churches, taught that the "brethren of the Lord" were His cousins and followers.

CATHOLIC PUPILS AGAIN VICTORIOUS IN CONTESTS WITH PUPILS OF OTHER SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

School of Commerce, Manhattan, John Burke of the Regis High School, Manhattan, gained the alternate position by taking second place. The contest was conducted under the auspices of the New York Times, regular sponsor.—The Tablet, May 12, 1928.

ON AGAINST TWO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cincinnati, O., May 9, 1928.—In a spelling contest between pupils of the St. Henry's Parochial School, the first cup was won by Charles Gersting, aged 11, of St. Henry's. This is the second consecutive year that St. Henry's has won the spelling contest trophy.

CATHOLIC GIRL WINS IN SAGINAW NEWS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Saginaw, Mich., April 18, 1928.—In the Josephine Devoreux, representing St. Mary's high school, won the district finals of the International Oratorical contest, sponsored in this district by The Daily News, Tuesday evening at the Auditorium.

Miss Jean Nash of Saginaw high school placed second and Miss Helen Reese of Arthur Hill high school placed third among the contestants.

THE CATHOLIC QUESTION IN THE UNITED STATES

Kindness of the bishops of the Council: They the public authorities, not only for wrath but also for conscience's sake. Show your attachment to the institutions of our beloved country by prompt compliance with all their requirements, and by the cautious jealousy with which you guard against the least deviation from the rules which they prescribe for the maintenance of public order and private rights. Thus will you refute the idle railing of foolish men, and will best prove yourselves worthy of the privileges which you enjoy, and overcome, by the sure test of practical patriotism, all the prejudices which a misapprehension of your principles not too often produces."

Fourteen years were to pass before the convocation of the Second Plenary Council in 1866—fourteen years crowded with the disheartening scenes of another outbreak against the church as well as with the supreme tragedy of our history, the Civil War. Outrages of Know-Nothing Mob. The Bedini incident of 1863-64 had been used as a plausible excuse for the founding of the Know-Nothing party, though the actual reason was the rioting which followed the burning of the churches. Priests and nuns were insulted and beaten, and a climax was reached in the unprovoked outrage committed by Protestant mobs on Father John Baptist, S. J., of Ellsworth, Maine. Bills for the restriction of convents passed several legislatures and only the outbreak of the Civil War prevented the spread of further violence. After the Civil War was over, the country underwent another frenzy of anti-Catholic feeling and the trial of the conspirators who were alleged to have aided John Wilkes Booth.

These are but a few of the salient acts which might be offered to prove the strength of an ever-latent anti-Catholicism in the land between 1852 and 1866.

The Council of 1866 was opened under the presidency of Archbishop Martin John Spalding, in whose eleventh year the See of Baltimore after

Catholic schools, having attended Holy Innocent's School in Flatbush and La Salle Academy in Philadelphia. Next week he will enter Georgetown.

He was one of more than 400 boys which comprise the second corps area and in addition there were a number of boys among them from the third corps area, which embraces Virginia and other of the Southern States.—The Tablet.

CATHOLIC PUPILS LEAD IN ALASKA

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 26, 1897.—A notable victory was won by the parochial school, conducted here by the Sisters of St. Ann, when 20 first prizes and 12 second prizes were awarded to the school and its pupils at the Territorial Fair. Public school pupils won 10 first and 16 seconds.

CATHOLIC GIRL IS KENTUCKY CHAMPION

Paducah, Ky., Apr. 22, 1928.—Miss Mary Frances Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Gregory, Paducah, eighth grade pupil of St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, won the state spelling championship in The Courier-Journal and Times contest, given for the parochial and public schools throughout Kentucky.

Miss Gregory was one of two parochial school pupils among the 38 spellers in the final contest. The word on which she was successful was "laudatory."

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Santa Barbara, Calif., Feb. 24, 1928.—Pupils of the parochial schools of Santa Barbara have won first and second prizes in an essay contest, just closed. The public and parochial schools competed for the prizes. The subject of the essays was "What I Think of the Community Chest."

Kathleen Nagle was awarded the first prize, and Rosie Serna the second. Miss Nagle attends Dolores school, and Miss Serna Guadalupe school.

CATHOLIC BOY WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 23, 1927.—Richard Gausser, 12, pupil in St. Joseph's Parochial School here, won the first prize offered to Mishawaka students under 13 years for the best essay on Fire Prevention. The contest was sponsored by the Mishawaka Insurance Exchange.

PUPILS OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS WIN PRIZES

Los Angeles, Apr. 14, 1928.—All Souls' Parochial School, at Alhambra, won first, second and third prizes in the essay contests sponsored by the Forbess Realty Co., the subject being "Own Your Own Home."

The competition was city-wide, with the high schools forming one division and the grammar schools another. Catholic schools competed in the junior section in common with all public school pupils.—Telegraph (Cincinnati), O., April 19, 1928.

THE COLORED CATHOLIC SCHOOL WINS FIRST IN LOUISIANA

Opelousas, La., July 12, 1928.—The state department of education has just published the results of the state-wide examination for teachers' certificates, which was held in May, 1928. Holy Ghost school of Opelousas took first place.

This is a very remarkable victory for the parochial schools. Forty-two schools competed in this examination. Among these were four universities, Xavier U. of New Orleans; Strait U. of New Orleans; Southern U. of Baton Rouge, and New Orleans U. of New Orleans. Holy Ghost training school of Opelousas scored 379 points and the second ranking school, namely Strait U., made 339 points. Among the first six schools in order of merit, four are parochial schools.

The Holy Ghost school has held first place for three years.

Francis is working in a drug store. He will soon be a registered pharmacist. He has been with the Strunk Drug Company since seventh grade days when he started in sweeping the sidewalks and doing odd jobs before and after school and on Saturdays. It is his ambition to own a drug store of his own some day.

Anthony is in the eleventh grade working around the church and rectory while not in school. He has red hair and freckles and because he had always wanted everything that Jimmie wanted he had decided early in life that he would be a priest; maybe a Bishop. But in the seventh grade he had been stricken with infantile paralysis. No one had thought he could possibly live. He died. And when Father Hamilton told him he could never be a priest and explained matters to him and suggested he lay his precious young life down at the feet of the Blessed Virgin and implore

approach was made by non-Catholics towards an understanding of the Mother Church of the ages.

Third Plenary Council. When the Third Plenary Council opened its sessions on November 9, 1884, under the presidency of the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop James Gibbons of Baltimore, the progress revealed by that assembly was almost beyond belief. In eighteen years the number of our bishops had doubled. The American priesthood had increased from 2770 to 7043; the churches and missions had multiplied from 2038 to 3026; an additional 1895 stations where Mass was said at regular intervals; and from a Catholic population of about four million souls, the Church in the United States had grown to a mighty phalanx of nearly eight millions.

Unquestionably, the Council of 1884 was one of the most remarkable assemblies of its kind in modern times. A recent biographer of Cardinal Gibbons has summed up the Council in these words: "Many subjects were considered in the Council, including changes in the discipline and administration of the Church in this country. The country was making such tremendous strides forward, and Catholicity was keeping pace with it, that such changes were demanded. The debates of the sessions covered all phases of the various questions discussed. There was an Ireland in that Council, a Ryan, a Keane, a Spalding, men whose oratorical ability held the delegates spellbound by virtue of their eloquence and whose arguments provoked deep thought. With the greatest ecclesiastical minds of the United States there, all conscious of their responsibility before Almighty God, all loving the Church with a loyalty and devotion intense in quality, the Council reflected in all its proceedings the real spirit of the Church, and its work redounded to the greater honor and glory of God. So successful was it that it was taken as a model for similar Councils held in Ireland, Australia and other parts of the world."

We have here one of the great turning points in the history of the Church in this country. There has been no Plenary Council since 1884, and in the forty-four years which have passed since its sessions closed, its decrees and enactments have been the motive force which has carried the American Church forward to a success unparalleled in Catholic history. It would take us too far from the main

After Dinner Story

THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE

(By Mary Gordon)

Virginia McRae and Mary Sweeney were in the fifth grade of St. Rita school out on Washtenaw Avenue in Denver.

As this is not going to be a story but a rambling semi-disquisition to boost for the multiplication tables, let us talk about the McRae and Sweeney families for a while.

Mary was the only girl in her family. She had four brothers considerably older than she. Each of them had gone through school without any apparent difficulty. Their standing had been above the average. Red marks and their report cards were total strangers. One year in a grade and they passed blithely on to the next.

Reading this you are not to infer that the Sweeney boys were "goody-goody" no. Anyone who knew boys at all would never so list them. Baseball, basketball, football, tennis, roller skating, all these were expected that the average boy went in for were gone in for by one or more of them.

Their father, a policeman, died a hero's death when Mary was little more than a baby. Despite the fact that Mrs. Sweeney was a good Christian, a priestess and control the family knew days of fearful unhappiness. She knew nights of anguished loneliness. The children, five healthy children, were generally asleep for their heads were "parked in the feathers," as Joseph, the oldest boy, put it.

In most homes it takes the united efforts of both parents to rear a family of the right sort—God-fearing, manly boys and womanly girls. Mrs. Sweeney knew this well and to the best of her ability had trained her sons to pattern after the Divine Master. And little Mary had the lovely Mother of God as her own special patron and pattern.

When dark days came for the family as come they did after their father's death, the calm confidence the mother displayed in God kept them cheerful and happy. They never went to bed without hearing a chapter read from the Bible. And no one, save those who have the wife beyond-dedication which might in some of the religious lady who are so madly in love with life. He could find beauty wherever he went and he was forever wishing to generously share it with someone.

Returning from the weekly school hike his pockets would be filled with specimens, rare and otherwise, he brought home for his own folk to enjoy.

Francis is working in a drug store. He will soon be a registered pharmacist. He has been with the Strunk Drug Company since seventh grade days when he started in sweeping the sidewalks and doing odd jobs before and after school and on Saturdays. It is his ambition to own a drug store of his own some day.

Anthony is in the eleventh grade working around the church and rectory while not in school. He has red hair and freckles and because he had always wanted everything that Jimmie wanted he had decided early in life that he would be a priest; maybe a Bishop. But in the seventh grade he had been stricken with infantile paralysis. No one had thought he could possibly live. He died. And when Father Hamilton told him he could never be a priest and explained matters to him and suggested he lay his precious young life down at the feet of the Blessed Virgin and implore

them of our story, namely, the history of the Catholic Question in the United States, to sketch even briefly the men who participated in this great assembly. Verily, the Council was a thing which might in any way strengthen the faith and the discipline of their flocks. Nor were they unmindful that, in spite of all that the Church had contributed to the moral and religious advancement of the nation, there were many who held on the No-Popery traditions could not be loosened. In splendid phrases that rang through the land, they wrote again in the Pastoral Letter of December 7, 1884, the story of Catholic loyalty to American ideals and challenged the Church's mission to disprove the misapprehension between Catholic principles and American institutions.

Sounded a New Note.

In the Second and Third Plenary Councils a note was heard in the sermons delivered at these assemblies. This new note was something more than a repetition of the assurance of Catholic loyalty. The leaders of 1866 and 1884 took Catholic patriotism so much for granted that none of the precious hours of the Councils was wasted discussing the old-time and thread-worn objections of Double Allegiance. Rather was it a note of warning to the American people that Protestantism as a religion and as a policy carried in its very heart the seeds of the dissolution of the Republic. The intellectual and moral anarchy which was everywhere visible as the result of the disintegration of Protestant beliefs, the impossibility of separating Protestant doctrine from the inherent right it gave to every man to rebel against any civil authority placed over him, and the all-pervading historical fact of Protestant political evolution, namely, its natural and inevitable tendency towards despotism, which has become more apparent in our own day—this is the main burden of the message sent out to America from Baltimore at this time.

Let us not forget what may have been less understood a generation ago, that in the person of the new leader of the Faith in this country a better feeling between those of opposing beliefs could hardly fail to be felt and that in the person of the prelate who signed first his beloved name to the patriotic avowal of the Pastoral of 1884, not only the Church but the country as well had found its foremost defender—James Cardinal Gibbons.

Her to show him the path God wished him to follow, Anthony had done so.

"No one ever makes a great man save God and himself." Father Hamilton had told him. Let Anthony might forget this he heard it often. But never too often to suit Anthony; for in his innocent, boyish, sea-green eyes Father Hamilton had seen Gene Tunney backed off the map. More than once he had confided to his dear mother that when he was older and stronger he thought he would be a teaching brother. In the meantime he was getting better daily, doing well in school, living with Father Hamilton, the happiest boy in the parish.

With four such brothers Mary Sweeney made no dent whatever on any of her classmates or teachers. High standing, good sportsmanship, square dealing; all these were expected of her. She was a Sweeney! The Sweeney boys' little sister! That said it all; the most of it anyway.

With Virginia McRae it was all different. She was the oldest of five children and she was not yet eleven. Her father worked in the packing house. Her mother did all the work that was to be done in their pretty, little bungalow six blocks from St. Rita's. The hours Mrs. McRae put in on her job were not exactly the hours that the law of the state says a woman may labor. But have you thought what might become of the men, children and homes in our line United States if all our nice mothers kept within the law in this matter?

Virginia and her brother Jerome, who was nine, were real first aids at home. Jerome kept the sidewalks clean all the year round. Walks do need care when the snow is not with us. He also kept the yard mowed and free from all litter. And he ran all the errands for his mother and saw to it that Mark and Cyril picked up their toys each night ere family prayers were said.

Virginia took the baby, Mary, out in her carriage every day after school. She had so many little tasks to attend to that often her home work was neglected. And right there you put your finger on the real reason why she was behind her class, especially in arithmetic. She seemed not to be able to memorize the multiplication tables.

Now, every boy and girl in this lovely country of ours knows and KNOWS WELL that if one doesn't learn his multiplication tables it is almost "all off" with him as far as arithmetic goes.

Matters were like that with Virginia McRae. She was getting nowhere at all, save behind, in her arithmetic. All because she was not putting enough real effort and time upon the learning of her "Tables." (And of course you can truthfully say that in fifth grade those tables should have been an accomplished feat and fact.) She was so unhappy over it all that she even feigned illness so as to remain at home from school. Until the "tables" had begun to trip her on the road of learning she could not be hired to remain away from school. She liked to study, liked her girl companions and she loved her teacher.

Her favorite friend was Mary Sweeney. Mary, with red curls, a few tiny freckles, and the Sweeney characteristic of working hard in school and playing just as hard during recreation time.

Virginia admitted Mary more than she could coherently say. Was it not she who had teased to have their new baby named that same beautiful name? And when her mother had commended her for wishing to name her little sister after the Mother of God she had crept close to her mother and whispered into her ear: "And after Mary Sweeney, too, mother. She is so good and so smart in school!"

Then it all came out. Her work at home. Her mother's need of the multiplication table. The little time she really had to put on home work. Much more. Ah, all unknown to the younger Virginia, very much more.

And Sister, probably recalling how those same tripping tables were dealt with, back in Sheboygan Falls, sent little Virginia home happy with the promise that in the morning help would be given her.

The next morning the class was paired off . . . two by two. (Virginia McRae and Mary Sweeney) Each was to aid the other all she possibly could in arithmetic. Plans for this were called for, from the floor and suggestions were made. The good result was soon evident throughout the grade.

But this aid seemed not able to spend itself in school. The "tables" were brought home and introduced to parents, older brothers and sisters and suddenly became the most talked of topic in the parish. At least in homes that were fortunate enough to have someone in the fifth grade.

Entire families had multiplication for dinner night after night. And before family prayers whole families joined in for the ten minute drill held for and by them.

In a little over two weeks Virginia McRae knew her tables as well as any other girl in her class. No desire now to feign illness. Not Virginia! She was up early helping mother, singing as she worked. And the song she invariably sang, to the tune of Yankee Doodle, was the now well known and consequently really liked "Tables."

Well! That's all! Recall, this was not going to be a story? Merely a reminder to all and sundry who might forget to play the game and aid their own beloved youngsters in their struggles with one

of man's common adversaries, the Multiplication Table.

BURSE FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

In Honor of the Blessed Sacrament. On July 1st, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR carried a story by Mary Gordon entitled, "The Harvest is Ripe." To put it briefly it was the story of a widow, Mary Dunne, by name, who in memory of her departed husband, established a Bourse of six thousand dollars in honor of the Sacred Heart to be used to educate a boy to the priesthood. Mary Gordon suggested that OUR SUNDAY VISITOR readers imitate "Mary Dunne." She proposed that each send a dollar for this purpose.

Contributions to August 16 \$708.25

WHAT A BUSINESS MAN THINKS OF FEDERALIZED EDUCATION.

Those, who because of prejudice against one religious creed, aim to destroy that creed, should remember that every time a well-established religious creed is injured, the entire cause of all religion is injured.

There is much debate as to whether the children of well-to-do folks should be educated in public or private schools.

That is as it should be! Let the debate go on with the members of the alumni of each standing up for their own. This will help both and therefore help all. It will be the prosperity and happiness of the future generations of Americans, let us keep the entire control of our educational systems within the States.

Don't let us force national views on state affairs upon our citizens. In spite of the learned statesman's recently expressed opinions to the contrary, the United States of America was formed as a federation of states; it has succeeded as a federation of states and it can only continue to prosper as a federation of states, and most of our troubles now come from ignoring the fact that we are a federation of states.—The Houghton Line, March, 1928.

LEAN HARD.

Child of my Love, lean hard And let Me feel the pressure of thy case. I know thy burden, child; I shaped it, Poised it in Mine own hand, made no proportion. Between its weight and thine unaided strength. For even as I laid it on, I said "I shall be near, and while she leans, on Me. This burden shall be Mine, not hers; So shall I keep My child within the circling arms Of My own Love. Here lay it down, nor fear To impose it on a shoulder which upholds The government of worlds. Yet closer come. Thou art not near enough. I would embrace thy case, So I might feel My child reposing on My Heart. Thou lovest Me? I know it. Doubt not then. But loving Me, lean hard. Exc.



JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
ACTS LIKE MAGIC
ON TIRED, TENDER, SMARTING, SWOLLEN, SWEATY FEET
25 CENTS—ALL DRUGGISTS

Are you worried by illness or trouble? Join in the Weekly Novenas in honor of St. Ann. Thousands have been helped by her intercession. Read of favors in ST. ANN'S HERALD. Sample copy sent on request. Bureau of the Archconfraternity, 2125 Ursuline Ave., New Orleans, La.

Send no money UNITED RELIGIOUS GOODS COMPANY 401 United Building Covington, Ky.

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Caldwell, Ohio, has just lost its leading doctor through death. Caldwell is the county seat of Adams County, Ohio, and is 25 miles from Cambridge, Ohio. One who can take his place in Adams County, Ohio, is a splendid opportunity for some Catholic doctor. Address: Rev. Clement J. O'Connell, Caldwell, Ohio.



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During the present campaign, without thinking of the interests of any candidate for office, but solely to answer the charges which are made against the Church by the injection of the religious issue into politics, we offer for sale our very enlightening pamphlet entitled

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a well bound book of 260 pages of information and facts for popular distribution.

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Our Sunday Visitor - Huntington, Ind.

FORT WAYNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY CENTER

Sunday, August 26

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. Lambert Grimes, dinner, ladies' parlor.

Monday, August 27

7:30 p. m.—Boys' Club airplane model building class, Boys' Club rooms.

Tuesday, August 28

9:45 a. m.—Boys' Club boat building class, Boys' Club rooms.

2:00 p. m.—Boys' Club weekly hike, from Boys' Club rooms.

8:00 p. m.—Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 3, ladies' auxiliary, meeting, meeting room 1.

Wednesday, August 29

7:30 p. m.—Boys' Club harmonica and practice, Boys' Club rooms.

10:00 p. m.—Fort Wayne council No. 451, Knights of Columbus, barbecue picnic, Elks' Country Club.

Thursday, August 30

10:00 a. m.—Boys' Club moving pictures, Boys' Club rooms.

Friday, August 31

5:20 p. m.—Old Dixie vs. Appalachians; Yellowstones vs. Santa Fe's; All-Star, Tourists' Trail league, main gymnasium.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DAY

Elks' Country Club, August 29, 1928

PICNIC PROGRAM

This program is arranged with the thought in mind of providing activity for all regardless of age and physical ability. The object is to furnish fun and not Olympic stunts. There will be games and stunts according to novel ability on land and water.

Adults' Special Events

Relay races, special wheel group contests; drawing contest, horse shoe kicking, guessing contest (peas, nails, etc., in bowl). For the drawing contest, all attending will receive a number for a prize. All those participating in events will likewise receive a number, which may be a lucky number for another prize.

One event will include the official hand-shaker, who will be a man appointed as such and whose identity will be unknown. All in attendance are asked to shake hands with each other. The 20th man and 20th woman who shakes hands with the official hand-shaker will win a prize. The identity of these winners will not be known.

Tablet of London Replies to Critics In Canada Press

London.—Attacks in the Canadian Catholic newspaper on the London Tablet following its comment on the recent Privy Council decision in the Ontario school case are met by that periodical this week.

Replying specifically to the Rev. M. Line, of Toronto, the Tablet does not withdraw anything and says it repeats its views as previously expressed.

Father Cline, in a statement published widely in Canada, said:

"It seems unusually strange that the Tablet, a London publication which shows as little about the merits or demerits of the question as it does about the events recorded in the last issue of the Tablet of Tacitus, should have to an uncritical defence of the partiality of the Privy Council. The Tablet assures us that it is 'convinced' the law was expounded impartially by the Privy Council."

To this the Tablet replies:

"We did not say that the Privy Council had expounded the law with sagacity or with high ability or even with wide knowledge. We spoke of impartiality alone. It is regrettable that certain Canadians are displaying this impartiality. Would they have done so if the judgment had been the other way? As for our alleged ignorance of the points at issue, we would indeed make a stir among hispanics and classical scholars if we knew as much about the Tacitean anals of Caligula as we know about the Boy School Case."

"Just before the amended petition right was examined by the Privy Council, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto honored the editor of the Tablet with a personal visit and presented him with a 40-page abstract of the appellants' case which we dutifully perused."

"Once more we express sincere confidence with our Canadian Catholic brethren in their grievous disappointment; but we dissociate ourselves entirely from the lamentable suggestion that the Privy Council was not impartial in its judgment."

Interdicts are divided into local, monial, and mixed. In the first a place is interdicted, so that no office may be celebrated or heard in it, either by the inhabitants or strangers. By the second kind monks are interdicted, so as to be barred from using the sacraments, exercising the functions prohibited, whatever place they may be by. The third kind both places and persons are directly interdicted, e. g., a city or its inhabitants. Again, each of the first two kinds may be either general or particular.

The Life of the Pope in Pictures

Depicting the life of the present Pope, Pius XI will be found on page 2.

made known until the close of the picnic.

Events for Children Under 5

Candy kiss scramble; treasure hunt; Penny scramble.

Events for Children 5 to 8

Candy kiss scramble; treasure hunt; penny scramble; rolling race; 25-yard dash. (A treasure hunt for boys and one for girls.)

Events for Children 8 to 11

Yale lock relay; over relay; rooster fight; sack relay; wheelbarrow race. (Two for boys and two for girls.)

Events for Children 11 to 15

Yale lock relay; ball kicking relay; back to back pushing; go and go back race; three-legged sack race; dodge ball; obstacle race; automatic umpire; Siamese twins; wheelbarrow race.

Men and Women (4 events)

Volstead race; crack reading; chair folding relay; hunter, gun and rabbit; shuttle relay (obstacle).

Women (3 events)

Balloon blowing; basketball throw; bean relay; volleyball; balloon kicking; over relay; bag bursting race; nail driving.

Men

Over and under relay; basketball throw; chair snatching; polecat snake; automatic umpire; cigar smoking; tug of war; three-legged race; blind-folded boxing.

Games are arranged to provide fun for everyone, and have as little physical exercise as possible for the adult. Group fun is paramount. It is suggested that folks attending the picnic dress for a picnic.

Water Games

Black and white; water pulling away; tug of war in water; egg shell race; water push ball; night gown relay; three-legged race; plunging for distance; water hand wrestling; toy balloon race; baseball games; diving for the apple; clothing race; bobbing race; hot dog race; girls' fanning race; medley relay race; thread-needle race; hunt the rings; fancy diving exhibitions; newspaper race; novelty stunts.

Leave your cares and worries at home.

"Fun for all—all for fun."

Over and under relay; basketball throw; chair snatching; polecat snake; automatic umpire; cigar smoking; tug of war; three-legged race; blind-folded boxing.

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The Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, pictured above, is opened only at the beginning of every jubilee year. When it was closed following the last Holy Year, a bronze casket containing memorials of the Jubilee of 1925 was sealed up in the masonry.

LOGANSPOUR NEWS

BASKETBALL PLAYER RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Frederick Klump, a forward in the St. Bridget basketball team, has been brought home from St. Joseph's hospital after a five weeks' confinement there after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

ST. BRIDGET'S SCHOOL CLUB GIVES LAWN FETE

Following a preliminary meeting on Monday evening last the members of the St. Bridget's School club gave a lawn fete on Thursday evening. Various stands were erected on the grounds and refreshments were served. The affair was well patronized and proved a very decided success.

HOSPITAL LAWN FETE WAS WELL PATRONIZED

The members of the St. Joseph's Hospital Sewing Circle gave a card party and lawn fete last Friday afternoon and evening in the St. Vincent's hall and on the lawn which netted the promoters quite a nice sum. Progressive euchre formed the amusement both for the afternoon and evening.

LOCAL ATTORNEY GIVES DEDICATORY SPEECH

Frank McHale of St. Joseph's church and State Commander of the American Legion gave the chief address at the dedication of Soldiers' Memorial park at Laporte recently.

PERUVIANS PLAN K. C. PICNIC

The members of the Knights of Columbus of Peru, are preparing arrangements for their annual picnic to be given on Sunday, Aug. 26th, in Braden's grove. Besides a big basket dinner there will be races and other forms of entertainment both for the old and young.

ERLENBAUGH-KEELEY

The marriage of Miss Verna Mary Erlenbaugh of St. Charles' church, Peru, and Wm. Paul Keeley, took place Monday morning, Aug. 20th, at Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Keeley will take up their residence at 163 W. River street, Peru.

SHANK-REUTEBUZH

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Reutebush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reutebush of Pulaski and a teacher in the local schools at that place, and Gerald Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shank, was solemnized on Monday, August 13, at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Pulaski. Miss Frances Becker of Chicago and Newton Shank attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Shank will take up their future residence in Winamac, following a two weeks' eastern trip.

ANNA STACIA QUINN CALLED

The funeral of Miss Anna Stacia Quinn, whose death took place Wednesday, Aug. 15th, at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Helms, on Wheatland avenue, was held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Bridget's church, the Rev. Nicholas A. Keller officiating. The deceased is survived by five sisters: Sister M. Claritina, Mrs. Gertrude Riley, Mrs. Alice Ryan, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Frances Helms, and Mrs. Geneva Bauman, and one brother, William Quinn. The deceased was a member of the Daughters of Isabella and the ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H.

MRS. MARY KELLER DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Mary Keller, wife of Florian Keller, whose death took place Sunday evening, Aug. 20th, as the result of an automobile accident, was held on Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Michael J. Aichinger officiating. The deceased was a daughter of the late John Keller.

SALT LAKE WITHOUT NATIVE-BORN PRIEST

Salt Lake City.—In a recent pastoral, the Rt. Rev. John J. Mitty, Bishop of Salt Lake, says that though the Diocese of Salt Lake has been in existence for more than 40 years, it has not given a single native son to the diocesan clergy.

"This" is a startling and abnormal situation. Two generations have come and gone, and the upbuilding of the Church in the intermountain country has been left entirely in the hands of the missionary, priests who have come from other lands and from other parts of the country to spread the kingdom of Christ."

Small Oregon Towns Receive Dental Care Sponsored by Priest

Eugene, Ore.—Taking the dentist to the country community is a venture being worked out in Lane county, Oregon, under the direction of the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, director of the Rural Life Bureau, Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Nine Lane county communities were included in the scope of the work, 272 children receiving free dental care in 28 days of service. Eugene, Junction City, Marcola, Springfield, Creswell, Wendling, Florence, Deadwood and Cottage Grove were visited. It is planned next year to proceed to the smaller, more remote communities.

To see what could be done to take health to the country districts, a branch of the St. Vincent de Paul society was organized in Eugene. The Willamette Valley Dental society furnished professional advice. Dr. W. B. Lee, acting as adviser. The Lane County Health association arranged clinics and otherwise assisted the work.

Two Corpus Christi sisters, Sister Frances Paul and Sister Regina, were field workers, acting as dentists' assistants and keeping the records. Permanent headquarters were established in Eugene.

New Missions Created In Manchurian Areas

Rome.—The Congregation of the Propagation has just created the independent mission of Ilan and the prefecture apostolic of Yenki, both in Manchuria, near the Korean border. Yenki has a population of 800,000, of whom 500,000 are Koreans, while the population of Ilan is about 500,000, all Chinese. Both missions are cared for by the Benedictines of St. Odile.

LAST PILGRIMS TO EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS SAIL

(Continued from Page One)

Officials were at the pier to bid the pilgrims farewell. A delegation of San Francisco Knights of Columbus, headed by District Deputy Edward F. Jones, received the pilgrims while in San Francisco.

A partial list of the clergymen included in the number of pilgrims follows:

"Makura"—Rev. J. P. Pierron, Waterford, Wis.; Rev. Florentine Meyer, O.F.M., Clovis, N. M.; Rev. Ernest Otto, O.F.M., Cincinnati, O.; Rev. E. S. Casey, Akron, O.; Rev. D. R. Carroll, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. J. McGee, North Attleboro, Mass.; Rev. Edward McCabe, Toronto, Canada; Rev. William P. Sullivan and Rev. Thomas Millet, San Francisco, Cal.; Rev. Robert Sampson, Rev. Edward Maher, Oakland, Cal.; Rev. Fred J. Bergs, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Henry Lynne, San Jose, Cal.; Rev. William Leoni, Marshfield, Iowa; Rev. F. Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. J. B. Manley, Baltimore, Md.

"Ventura"—Very Rev. Magr. Joseph G. Cushman and Very Rev. Magr. Charles A. Cassidy, New York; Very Rev. M. J. Rippe, O.P. and Very Rev. J. H. Healy, O.P., New York; Rev. Daniel C. Cannon, Rev. Thomas J. McDonald, Rev. Michael A. Walsh, New York; Rev. Leo McAtee, St. Louis; Rev. G. C. Chabot, St. Paul, Ore.; Rev. John Waters, Astoria, Ore.; Rev. Charles McGonagle, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Patrick J. Colligan, Plymouth, Pa.; Rev. John J. Meany, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Charles A. Towell, Lexington, Ky.; Very Rev. Marti A. Hehr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Very Rev. John A. Hogan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. James Keller, San Francisco.

CHILDREN'S COLUMNS

"Suffer the little children, and bid them not to come to me..."



"Teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you..."



Follow our Instructions every week

in order to

Fortify Yourselves

against the ERRORS which appear in

History, False Philosophy, Novels, Magazines, Occultism, Daily Newspapers, Social Movements, Anti-Catholic Propaganda Etc., Etc.,



For Our Little Children

During the vacation months we are omitting formal questions, though children will find "Review Questions" in every issue. There is no vacation from God's service, and our little paper should be as faithfully read during summer as at other seasons.

REVIEW QUESTIONS FOR VACATION.

These review questions are for all grades.

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT.

Can we do anything unless God helps us?
Will God help us unless we ask Him in prayer?
Does it show you have Faith in God when you pray to Him daily?

Since Prayer is necessary for Salvation, what are the principal qualities our prayers should have?

Is it enough merely to say the words of a prayer?

What is prayer?

What was required of the people who lived and died before the coming of our Saviour? Did they have Faith?

What are the principal virtues opposed to Faith?

Why must we prefer the authority of the True Church to our own private judgment?

In case you need a copy of the Bible or the New Testament, to look up references, let our SUNDAY VISITOR supply you with one. The whole Bible in good cloth, \$1.75 postpaid. The New Testament, 75c postpaid.

A LIVING FAITH.

Our Lord has said, "He that believeth not shall be condemned." St. Paul teaches us that "Without Faith it is impossible to please God." This great virtue of Faith is a habit of the soul. It is not like a garment which may be worn today and left off tomorrow. It is one of those precious virtues which God gives the soul at the moment of Baptism, and by which the soul is enabled to see and know more clearly all the revelations of God to man.

Unless we keep this virtue active and living in the soul it will languish and die. Faith in God keeps the beauty of the soul fresh and green. When Faith dies the soul withers and is beset with many evils which consume all the spiritual beauties of the immortal soul. Here is an example.

In many places it is customary to have a Maypole erected on the first of May. A tall well-grown tree is cut down in the woods and brought to the village lawn. It is decorated with strips of bright colored and golden papers and all kinds of fine tinsel. The young people dance around the tree and make merry.

When the tree has stood in the sun for a day, it loses all its beauty and freshness, notwithstanding the beautiful tinsel. One day when the merry-making was over, the schoolmaster's son went to his father and said:

"Father, how is it that the Maypole already looks so withered and ugly?"
"I will tell you the reason," replied the father. "It is because the tree is cut off from the root. It can no longer absorb nourishment from the earth. The sunbeams which, before it was cut down, were beneficial to it, are now very harmful to it."

It is just the same with us. As soon as a soul is separated from God by mortal sin, or by the loss of Faith, it is on the road to perdition and spiritual death. It must wither and die for it can no longer draw nourishment from God.

PROVERBS WORTH REMEMBERING.

A man in a passion, rides a horse that runs away with him.
Cut your coat according to your cloth.
Civility costs nothing.
A man without a smiling face must not open a shop.
A man without religion, is like a horse without a bridle.
Empty vessels make most sound.
A man of words and not of deeds, is like a garden full of weeds.

COMRADE OF THE POET.

"I wander down a road of June,
With One, Only, by me,
Who painted rose and lily bloom—
And set each pageant tree.

"He is my Love! my heart's delight!
On solitary ways,
Along June roads of summer light—
By sweet poetic ways.

"His sweet smile backs in the center fair,
Of magic, radiant rose;
And in His Lilies beams a prayer,
His Mother doth compose."
Eva Plamondon Boyd,
Asheville, N. C.

BIBLE LESSON.

David was anxious to have the Ark of the Covenant in its proper place in Jerusalem. During the troubled times the Ark had been in the house of a holy man named Obededom, who received many blessings for his care of that treasured Ark.

King David searched the Books of Moses and found that whenever the Ark was moved from one place to another, it should not be drawn on a cart, but carried on the shoulders of the sons of Levi. The Levites' children were a tribe in charge of all sacred functions and sacrifices. So David ordered the sons of Levi to offer sacrifices on a certain day and to prepare to carry the Ark to Jerusalem.

Musicians were prepared, and many beautiful inspired words of David were sung along the way. David himself put aside his royal robes and, wearing a white linen robe like the Prophets wore, he went before the Ark, playing on his harp, singing, and dancing with all his might, until the Ark reached Mount Zion.

Michol, the wife of David, watched from her window and when she saw the King without his royal robes, she despised him. She ran out to meet him and made fun of him for acting so foolishly, as she thought, in the public streets.

David's religion was well founded and could not be shaken or weakened by a woman's ridicule. The King told her: "The Lord hath selected me from amidst the meanest of His servants, and hath preferred me to my father. From God I received my crown, and through His mercy I possess the kingdom of Israel. On this account I will humble myself still more and more before Him. I wish to be always little in my own eyes, and it shall be my glory to be on a level with the lowest of my subjects."

David was great in the eyes of all the people, but little in his own eyes. It teaches us that no matter what our place of honor or power in the world, we should never be ashamed to do our duty to God in the eternal practice of religious worship. To be ashamed of our Christian duties is to be ashamed of Christ. The world, like Michol, laughs at us, but we are loyal and unashamed.

A LITTLE CHILD BRINGS HER FATHER BACK TO CHURCH.

The Priest told the little girl that she could make her First Holy Communion. She was filled with joy and ran home to tell her father.

"And dear father, since I am so happy that Jesus is coming to me, I hope you will do something I ask you."

"Yes, I will do anything for you, my child," said the father, "but first tell me what you want?"

"I will tell you after you have promised to do it for me."

"But," the father told her, "maybe I cannot do it."

"Yes, yes, you can dear father, it will be easy for you to do."

At last her father promised, and took her in his arms and said: "Now dear child, tell me what it is for I would do anything for my good, happy little girl."

"Dear father, Jesus will love me more when I receive Him in Holy Communion, and I want Him to love you too. You must keep your promise now, for I want you to receive Jesus when I receive my First Holy Communion. It has been a long time since you received Jesus. I think He must miss you terribly, for you are so good to us here at home, and Jesus surely likes to come to such good fathers."

"I will see about it," answered the father.

"No, no, no, you promised me, and I know you will keep your promise."

On his child's First Communion day, the father humbly knelt at the Communion rail, and received Holy Communion for the first time in many years.

INASMUCH.

Give to the poor, since God has given to thee wealth,
Give to the sick, to thank Him for thy health.

Give to the blind, since thou hast eyes to see
This wonderful world that God has made for thee.

Give to the lame, because the way is long
And thy two feet are sure and swift and strong.

Give to the maimed, to thank Him for thy hands,
Give to the captive, since thou hast no bands.

Give to the hungry, since thou hast thy fill,
Give all thou hast, thou art a debtor still.

If thou thyself be dumb or blind or lame,
Give what thou hast in His Holy Name.

Knowing hereafter thy reward shall be
From Him Who said: "Thou didst it unto Me."

(Sent in by Adele Cook, Gary, Ind.)

PRIZES.

Just think, children, this is the last Sunday of August. Vacation is almost over. Have you won a PRIZE this summer? Even though you were not lucky, those who studied out the questions and sent in answers gained a great deal. You remember things better when you write them down, and the answers you sent in will long remain in your minds.

Do not be discouraged because you did not win. Be a good loser. The purpose of the PRIZES during the summer, was really to keep you interested in those things which are more important than PRIZES, namely, your knowledge of God, and your love of your own souls.

More letters coming in every week. We shall probably return to the regular course of instructions in Catholicism early in September. Send in all your letter to EDITOR OF PAGE FOUR, ST. VINCENT'S ORPHANAGE, PORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Explanation of FIVE DIFFERENT COLORS OF VESTMENTS—SIX PRIZES:

1. Miriam O. Haas, 644 Laneuse street, Biloxi, Mississippi.
2. Virgil Sander, Deerfield, Kansas.
3. Edward H. O'Neill, 162 Summer street, Fitchburg, Mass.
4. Marie Samsky, 216 W. Cherry street, Flagstaff, Arizona.
5. Ella O'Brien, R. F. D. 9, Concord, New Hampshire.
6. Helen McGuire, 935 West 69th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

STORY ABOUT ST. CHRISTOPHER—SIX PRIZES:

1. Mary Ethel Kerley, 600 Buschman street, Hattiesburg, Miss.
2. Florentine Terfehr, R. R. 1, Kent, Minn.
3. Charles Harrington, 513 Dabbs street, Hattiesburg, Miss.
4. Quentin Hartz, 1415 Rose street, Lincoln, Neb.
5. Mae Tangrey, 107 West 4th St., Albany, Oregon.
6. Florence Schuchorski, 4705 Washington street, Denver, Colorado.

PRIZE BIBLE STORY, THE FALL OF OUR FIRST PARENTS—SIX PRIZES:

1. Virginia Nurse, 6017 30th street, Detroit, Mich.
2. Jennie Coffin, 1423 13th street, Sacramento, California.
3. James Gould, 18 Fulton street, Fitchburg, Mass.
4. Ruby Durbin, 804 Bedford, Kentucky.
5. Ruth Faust, 804 Bedford avenue, Evansville, Indiana.
6. Pauline Scholtz, (Send in your proper address.)

NEW PRIZES.

TEN PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN—one for each of the ten best papers sent in on the Bible story of the Patriarch "JACOB."

TEN PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN—one for each of the best stories on the life of ST. ROSE OF LIMA—for the girls; and,

TEN PRIZES—One for each of the best stories on the life of ST. AUGUSTINE—for the boys.

TEN PRIZES—One for each of the best papers sent in on the following subject:

What is prayer and why must we pray?

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS.

How many of these questions on CONFESSION can you answer? TEN PRIZES WILL BE SENT OUT; one to each little child who sends in the best answers:

1. What do you mean by the Sacrament of Penance, or Confession?

2. How often should you go to Confession?

3. What must you do when getting ready for Confession?

4. Who hears your Confession?

5. Why are you sorry that you were bad, or that you sinned?

6. Can you write the Act of Contrition, without looking at a book?

7. What prayers must you say after Confession?

8. Do you always ask God to help you to be a good child?

SUNDAY.

I go on Sunday to the Church,
And sit among my friends,
I pray to, and thank the Lord,
For all His Goodness sends.
(Helga Kauen, Watahah, Ind.)

It's wise to be happy,
It's nice to be clean,
But it always hurts others
When you're mean.
(A. W. K.)

What appears in these columns is for general reading

INTROIT FOR THE MASS—THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

To be forgetful of favors received is considered a very bad fault even amongst people. The reason is that forgetfulness either shows ingratitude or leads to it. Children are quite forgetful, as a rule, and consequently appear ungrateful. Some children are very much embarrassed when told that they are ungrateful, because they really were only forgetful, and meant no wrong.

Today's Introit brings these thoughts to our minds.
"Have regard to Thy covenant, O Lord, and abandon not the souls of Thy poor to the end. Arise, O Lord and judge thine own cause, and forget not the cries of them that seek Thee."
"Why, O God, hast Thou cast us off, unto the end? Why is Thy wrath kindled against the sheep of Thy pasture?"

This is the cry of a good soul that feels its entire dependence upon God, and God, probably is trying that soul for its forgetfulness of all His blessings and favors. The people of the Old Testament had nothing to encourage them in well-doing but HOPE. Once abandoned by Hope and those souls knew no consolation.

In the Introit today the Church not only tries to prove her confidence in God's mercy, but urges all of her children to remember the covenant or promise which God had made.

The "cause" of the "poor" is His cause. What a terrible thing for us to forget God and His promises and all His favors to us. When you feel deserted by Grace and Divine help, examine yourselves carefully to see whether you have been guilty of forgetfulness and ingratitude. Pray daily, children, not only for Hope, but for those other great virtues of Faith and Charity.

A SECRET DANGER.

Not so long ago there lived a wealthy Christian father, whose son was very obedient and happy. The father saw these good dispositions and did everything in his power to encourage the boy. The boy grew up as a model of virtue, and he was a great source of happiness to his parents. He played well, worked well, and above all, prayed well.

Fifteen years of his life passed in this way. At last a sudden change came over the boy, and the parents could not understand it. They prayed for him every day, but the boy became so sad and silent that they were worried. He had no life at all, and would not speak to them, and always seemed to keep his eyes on the ground.

This sudden change from gladness to sadness alarmed his father. He began to think the boy was sick, so he called in the family doctor. The doctor examined him and found nothing wrong. Then the father began to think the boy's conscience was bothering him, so he went to the good Priest and asked him to come over and speak to the boy.

When the Priest entered, Henry's eyes fell to the floor, and he would have rushed out of the room if he could. The Priest spoke to him in his usual kind and gentle way, a manner which had always brought a smile from Henry. Now all the response the Priest could get was a closed eye and a blushing cheek. The Priest continued to speak in the tones of a good kind father, and the boy finally took up a book from his father's table and handing it to the Priest he said: "That book has been the cause of all my trouble, Father."

The Priest looked at the book and saw it was one of those bad, irreverent books sold by the agents of Satan on the counters of the book-stalls today. The Priest found the boy at his knees, asking for light and help.

The evil was found out in time. By a good confession the boy blotted out all the evil from his mind and heart, and with peace of conscience, Henry again became his happy and jolly self again.

"DO WHAT YOU DO."

Jesus refused worldly glory. Human judgment is so false! Should we do good on condition that the world should know it? What reward can man give to us? Where are the baseball and movie stars who were praised by the world yesterday? They are not heard of today. That is the way the world rewards its heroes. God and His Church keep the memory of the real heroes, those who were victorious over themselves and all evil, ever green; for these heroes did not perform their works for human praise. Despise human judgment.

Raise up your hearts by a good intention of pleasing God. Go about doing good. God will judge and reward you.

The old Latin proverb is "age quod agis." That means "Do what you do." Give yourself up entirely to what you are doing, and do it well, for you are doing it for God.

SOMETHING ABOUT LITURGY.

We will frequently repeat what Liturgy is, children, so you shall understand its importance and the reason why we give you these weekly notes on Liturgy. Liturgy is the public worship in the church, to praise and glorify the Blessed Trinity and to sanctify souls.

Of course you remember that the Holy Mass is the center of all worship of God, and the highest form of prayer that creatures can offer to their Creator. In the days of the early Church no one prayed for himself alone. Each one in the Liturgical functions was raised above all that was merely personal. It is best expressed in the prayer of the Mass on the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost: "That what each does offer in honor of Thy Name, may avail for the salvation of all."

It was the early Christians' love of the Holy Mass that gave them courage and strength to shed their blood in defense of their Faith. The Mass is "that sacrifice from which martyrdom receives its whole beginning."

And so through the Holy Mass offered in our day we gather about the altar, all as one body, and pray God, in the words of Pope Pius X, to restore all things in Christ, and renew the face of the earth. Pius X says we should "pray the Mass;" we must "live the Mass." As we read in the Mass of St. Ignatius on July 31st the Mass is the "source of all holiness."

Have you ever thought of the important place you hold in the prayers of the Holy Mass? Have you ever tried to draw from the Holy Mass all the strength and courage you need to fight the temptations each day? See how King Louis of France profited each day by hearing at least two Masses. This is the Fountain of Life and the Source of all Grace.

RELIGION AT HOME.

Let your home be Catholic by the presence of the crucifix and other sacred images. Have Holy Water in an open vase or in a small bottle.

Have the Bible in the principal room and in an honored place and haven, nothing else placed on top of it. Have other Catholic books of edification and instruction, and some Catholic papers and magazines. See that all members of the home, especially the children, say their morning and evening prayers. Attend to the children's prayers personally. Do not merely ask them if they have said their prayers, but pray with them.

Children are not allowed to come to the breakfast table before they wash and dress, neither should they be permitted to eat until they have said their morning prayers. These pious duties should be suggested kindly and not by driving the children to perform them. Prayers before and after meals should be said together by all at the table. Even non-Catholics are greatly edified by such family devotion. Say the Angelus at the sound of the bell.

Special devotions in common by the family should be held every evening, at least during the months of October, November, May and June; also during Lent and Advent.

Read from the Bible or from an interesting Bible history stories that will interest the children in the great mercy of God to mankind. The lives of the Saints are more interesting to the children than many parents imagine. Make sure that the children study and learn their catechism. This is a serious duty of parents as well as of children.

Many blessings would come to the good Catholic home if these religious duties were given first place instead of being so neglected. Children should be convinced that there is real happiness in the service of God. A fervent Holy Mass will do more to bring peace to the mind and the home than vain words of heated scoldings.

"GOD KNOWS MY NAME."

A poor Irish woman, some years ago, went to a priest in America and asked him to forward some money to Ireland to help those who were suffering from famine.

"How much can you spare?" asked the priest.

"I have a hundred dollars and can spare all of it."

The priest began to reason with her, telling her that was a large sum for a poor hard-working woman. He could not change her resolution.

"It will do me good," she said, "to know that I have been able to help a little of the poor families that I have saved from hunger and death."

The priest's eyes filled with tears and he took the money.

"Now, what is your name?" he asked.

"We wish to publish your name," "My name?" she exclaimed in surprise. Don't mind that, Father. Just send them the help. God knows my name, and that is enough for me."

To act when one is in a passion is to hoist one's sails in a hurricane.

"OUR BLESSED MOTHER'S LOVING CARE."

Loretta Duplantis.

(Continued)

"Ah! mother," cried the boy in a burst of holy ecstasy, "indeed Jesus has consoled us so sweetly, as to let us taste of the joy that must have filled His loving Mother's heart upon her visit to Her cousin Elizabeth. Dear, precious mother, the yearnings, cravings, longings and hunger of a young heart that burns with the hope of a Priestly life are, indeed, an inexpressible joy. Ah! 'tis only Jesus Who can tell of the 'pulling of the heartstrings,' and the unexplainable throbs of the youthful hearts of all those who burn with a desire for a religious life. Could humans but interpret the song that rises from the depths of a soul that hears the little Voice—'Come, Oh, son come to My service. See My Heart, how It bleeds for you. Come to My Pierced Heart.' Even the heart of the hardest sinner would melt with love."

The angels must have shed tears of joy at the sound of those musical words of love. And how the Sacred Heart of Jesus must have rejoiced at seeing that His pleading had been heard by this faithful child! That bleeding Heart in the Tabernacle is so mercifully wounded by sin, but, thanks be to God, there are many who return love for love. These faithful souls turn a listening ear to the pleas of the Sacred Victim of the Altar.

"Son, daughter, give Me thy heart." They try their best to console His burning Heart, by performing His Sacred Will.

Words and cold print are powerless to describe the feelings that enter the soul of a man when affection touches its depths, and how explainable are the "pulling of one's heart-strings" when Love lies pleading.

The moon from her glorious throne threw a ray of shimmering light through the foliage of the vine that shaded the seat, illuminating the mother's sweet face as she enthusiastically narrated the joyous scene of the Visitation.

As they turned over nineteen hundred of the gigantic pages in the huge volume of Time, the rosy veil of imagination rose lightly like a feathered creature for flight, and they roamed in those ancient days when paganism, the strangest enemy of Christianity, ruled Rome with an iron hand. There was, indeed, "crying need" for a Redeemer and the Jews, the "chosen people of God," knew that the time was not far off when the Messiah should come to save the world.

Time, material things will have an end, but spirituality will reign forever in eternity. Therefore, the great virtues pertaining to religion can never die, because they forever live in the soul which is immortal. When God shall breathe and say that "Time is no more," the great book of Time shall be taken by the angels and all that is material shall fade away, but the spiritual history is everlasting. The following words are written in never fading gold across the gates of Eternity:

"At that time—Mary arose and went with haste into the hill country, of Judea. And she entered into the house of Zachariah, and saluted Elizabeth. And it came to pass, that when Elizabeth heard the salutation of Mary, the babe leaped in her womb; and Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit; and she cried out with a loud voice, and said: Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb. And whence is this to me? For behold as soon as the voice of thy salutation sounded in mine ears, the babe in my womb leaped for joy. And happy art thou who hast believed, that those things which were spoken to thee by the Lord will be accomplished. And Mary said: My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit rejoiceth in God my Saviour." St. Luke 1, 39-47.

The delicate blue heavens, faintly illuminated by the rays of a rising sun, formed a canopy of "indescribable" beauty, while Mother Nature's irresistible garb of youthful green, tinged with the loveliness of Spring, fashioned a superb carpet of gorgeous elegance for the beautiful Sacred Heart Cathedral as it stood amidst

towering palms and majestically towering oaks.

Within the Church, the tinkling of a little bell announced that Jesus would soon come into the hearts of His Faithful children.

"Domine, non sum dignus," came the clear voice of the young priest, as raised Jesus hidden beneath the red Host above the Chalice.

Although twelve years had elapsed the sweet holy countenance, the blue eyes, the golden hair, and the heavenly blue eyes, belonged to no one but Stanislaus McDormis, now bearing the reverend title of "Father," Pastor Wellington's ablest assistant.

The nearest communicant noticed the little tear trickle down his cheek. He placed the Sweet Jesus upon his tongue of the little lady that resembled him so much. Indeed it was less than his darling mother, and a joy that filled his priestly heart immeasurably as he said, "May the Body of Our Lord Jesus Christ serve your soul to eternal life."

Mrs. McDormis had, since the day of her son's departure from home, sold her immense properties, and on over the sum to the education of poor youths for the priesthood, and other needful Catholic causes, still resided in her comfortable home where the picturesque grotto stood, monument of love and a living memory of many sweet moments.

For three short years Mrs. McDormis enjoyed the sweet fellowship of her son's holy calling, but the day of his ordination a peculiar tug at her heart that quite puzzled her lifelong physician, a strange pain, that so mystified a doctor, seemed not to worry her, least, and those were precious days when she breathed the sweetest happiness of those sacred labors entrusted to her son from above. When the pain did not torment her too much she journeyed to Venden where Father Stanislaus labored for the nation of immortal souls, and let give her Holy Communion.

(To be Continued)

MY DAD.

My dad says he can't understand. When girls begin to rhyme, Why they have to write about Mother all the time.

He says in most girls' magazines On one page or another You're sure to find a poem written All about "my mother."

They never find a word to say How good their Dad may be, Its "mother this" and "mother that" As far as he can see.

So next time I will write a poem 'T will be about my Dad, The dearest, bestest, sweetest "Dad" Anyone ever had.

Thelma Hekeman (Age 10)

They say the world is round—and yet I often think it square; So many little hurts we get From corners here and there But there's one truth in life we find

While journeying east and west, The only folks we really wound Are those we love the best. We flatter those we scarcely know, We please the fleeting crowd And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those we love the best.

"Yes, bo, I am an athlete as the first water. I throw the discus